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THREE DEAD, TWO ESCAPE BY INCHES—Relatives of three men killed in an explosion 5,400 feet underground at Kirkland Lake, Ont., gather at the site of the mine, endeavoring to locate one another. The blast buried Leo Kenny, Tony Palomby, A. Soguna and injured two others. Mrs. Stanley Kenny, mother of Leo, died on hearing news of the disaster.



POW LEADER AGREES TO OBEY KOJE CAMP DISCIPLINE—Covered by armed U.N. guards, leaders of rebel Communist POW's from Compound 76 on Koje Island wait outside the office of Brig.-Gen. Hayden Boulton for a conference with the new camp commander. Wearing cap is Col. Lee Hak Koo, prison leader, who requested the meeting and reportedly declared the prisoners were "willing to obey orders." He was told strict discipline would be demanded.—Central Press Canadian.



BLOODSHED ENDS COMMUNIST CONTROL OF KOJE BARRACKS—Thirty-one Red prisoners were known killed when U.S. paratroopers broke into their compounds on Koje Island, Korea, after they had ignored an order to move into newly constructed barracks. Most of the 6,000 prisoners agonized their surrender by putting their hands on their heads but fanatic Communists, numbering close to 1,000 fought back with wooden poles tipped with metal, rocks and clubs. They killed several of their own fellow-prisoners who attempted to surrender. One U.S. soldier died in the melee, which ended the Communist control of the compounds.



ON THE MOVE—A Korean civilian, among those ordered to move from POW areas on Koje Island, carries his most prized possession—a good-sized pig—in an "A" frame strapped to his back. In the background is another Korean citizen with bones of her possessions stacked high on her head.



AT Eucharistic Congress in Spain—His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, is shown as he addressed throngs gathered in Barcelona for the 25th International Eucharistic congress recently concluded. Cardinal Spellman and other U.S. pilgrims then went on to Rome.—Central Press Canadian.



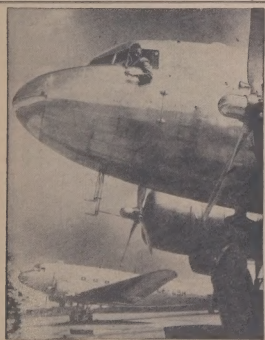
Renny Charron was beside him at the time of the blast. Both escaped being buried by being under a concrete arch.—Central Press Canadian.



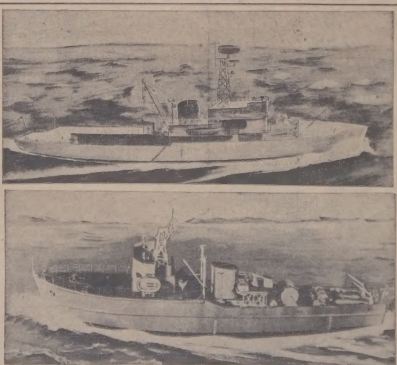
CANADIAN IN INTERNATIONAL RACE—In this 125 horsepower monoplane, Mrs. Dorothy Bunnell, of Fenwick, Ont., will fly from St. Augustine, Fla., to Wolland, Ont., in the 25th all-women's International Air Race. The race, scheduled to start on July 4, will have two Canadian entries and the remainder will be from the U.S. Last year's winner, Miss Margaret Carson, Ottawa, is the other Canadian entry. Mrs. Bunnell, who finished seventh last year, is sponsored by Thompson Products, makers of airplane parts in St. Catharines, Ont.—Central Press Canadian.



ANGLO-GERMAN UNITY SHOWN BY ANTHONY EDEN VISIT—Indicative of the new arrangement of Europe's political and military forces, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden reviews a police guard of West Berlin. The police are fully equipped to handle invasions of Communists from the East sector.



CANADA'S GREATEST AIRLIFT—In which one American and two Montreal pilots combined to bring seven Dakota aircraft from Cairo to Montreal for the R.C.A.F.—was successfully completed as the last entry was made in the log book recording the marathon flight. The air lift was a necessity because there is at present, a world-wide shortage of transport aircraft. And when the R.C.A.F. needed seven transports for its Northwest Command, based at Edmonton, a Montreal firm had to go all the way to Cairo to fill the order. Compensating the order meant more than just flying the planes, not built for long-distance travel, a distance of 2,600 miles. The Dakotas were picked up at a time when Egypt was torn by internal warfare, and the men bringing about the aerial transfer were based on several occasions, whether or not they would get back to Canada alive.



PATROL VESSEL, MINESWEEPER TO JOIN CANADIAN NAVY—The 5,600-ton Arctic patrol vessel, (top), now nearing completion in the yards of Marine Industries Ltd. at Roset, Que., for the Royal Canadian Navy, will be named H.M.C.S. Labrador by Mrs. Louis St. Laurent, wife of the prime minister. A feature of the new icebreaker is a landing deck capable of handling two helicopters. The coastal minesweeper, (above), will be christened H.M.C.S. Chiquette at Roset, Que., on the same day by Mrs. Brooke Claxton, wife of the minister of national defence. The little ship has wooden hull planking on aluminum alloy framing, and the superstructure is also of aluminum alloy.—Central Press Canadian.



BRIDGEWORK SOLVES SENTRY'S PROBLEM—Necessity being the mother of invention, watchmen attached to this Koje Island prison camp could never rig up a device that defers the barred wire entanglements of the compounds. It's a sort of drawbridge which can span the fences protecting the tower.—Central Press Canadian.



"GEN." HE BECOMES "MR." HE—In one of his last appearances in military uniform, General Dwight D. Eisenhower is shown conferring with Secretary of State Dean Acheson in use of a round of high-level conferences in Washington. Eisenhower, is becoming a civilian to campaign for the presidency, gives up all the privileges and perquisites of his military rank.—Central Press Canadian.

